THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear, and perly cloudy, and pleasant. River of Thermometer at the Dispatch office October 21, 1874. 

## LOCAL MATTERS.

RECONTRATION IN RICHMOND. - The places of n in this city will be opened on athe 14.5, and will remain open for All persons who have become twenars of age, and those who will venty-one years of age by the November, and those who heretotore registered, are onregister now; and all perhave, since last election, changed of residence from one voting ther are required to be regisransfer from their former votingat it of the registration law never a registered voter of residence from one another he can obtain his ertion to the registrar of his in person or in writing. are the names of the regis-

es of registration: First precinct: George J un House. Second precinct : idy, corner of Broad and Third precinct: E. M. - store, No. 110 west Broad

rd. - First precinct: James R ant, Second street between treets. Second precinct : No. 100 Broad street, be-Second streets. Third pre-B. Jones, No. 6 Broad street, and Foushee streets. Fourth buel S. Carter, corner of Mar-

Word .- First precinct : H. Tate nth street opposite Pink alley. : W. W. Stover, enginei street. Third precinct : James , 915 Bank street. Fourth pre-I. Daniel, Jr., No. 1005 Basin

Ward - First precinct: James . 1921 Franklin street, between and Fourteenth streets. Second John A. Lacy, Old Market-house. Samuel R. Perdue, No. Fourth precinct: John No. 207 Eighteenth street. Ward - First precinct: John

No. 3206 Lester street, Rocketts. atv-seventh and Franklin and precinct: John F. Shinber-Ward.-First precipet: J. M

avenue near Baker street. t: Charles Clinely, No. 825

TING OF THE SMITH REPUBLICANS. BY COLONEL BEARD AND MR. SMITH. apporters of Hon. John ratifed in force at Assembly it to its utmost capacity. Mr. resided, and introduced the lonel O. T. Beard and Hon.

Beard consumed quite two bours

sing the important political issues country. He had an atto the close. He compliof Richmond as being uneditorial learning and ability of it- size in the Union. of the R-publican party of the Beard said if any people on n led a-tray by unserupulous seen the colored people of the noned there would yet be a Republicins in the whole miry; but such a party could up wholly of colored people. sied and regretted to believe Governor of Virginia would a repudiation platform. He uality, as meant by the Human laws are powerless to that rests alone with to the civil-rights bill,' sed to the whole of that ould have you possess all ight- I have, but it is imto have them but by orment of the laws of A high-common sense is worth e manufactured." He exdnion, " without fear of conthat since James L. Kemper bad enor he had done justice to every a proposed three cheers for Kemwere momediately given with a are the walls echo.

Beard: " Now boys, I know you tave done that a year ago.' "We didn't know then."

close of Colonel Beara's speech on in the crowstra sang " Kally flag, boys,"

to Amiler Smith made a very in which he appounced that if Congress be would vote for the of the whole people without referto party. He said the great West had led the fate of the civil-rights bill. stated that within the pext few days Administration would send an order Federal office-holders to support ar nominee (meaning himself); must be men in Federal offices all follow the leaders of the party district, and must have honest effices here. He asserted Altred Morton was responsible trouble in the parcy in strict, being impelled by a hope for Dull at the St. Charles Hotel. flice. Morton bas sold out the Custom-House ring. He desired s to note that he had not said any pitest Platt or Stowell during this the they are the nominees of dican party; nor anything for Cause he knew no good of them.

SEVERE AND PAINFUL MISHAP .- Miss nd, on Clay street, had the missterday morning, while descendwhich the bones of her nose in twain, the force of the conattunate lady remained senseless from inon was called in, and did what medicalakid suggested for her relief from imme-

The meeting closed when Mr. Smith had

With repeated cheers for him.

Linder the state of the statement, of Petersburg, charged with inwas being the witness, James E. Justice,
was a rumor current in all parts of
the city last night that Judge Guigon the wirn money, and Dull
don't seem disposed to give it to him."
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M. P. Goodwin and James H.

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Justice Phillips's and got the warrant form Explaint the facts, and has the facts, and has the the

## DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1874. VOL. XLVI.

Testimony in the Case of J. C. Dull before Judge Guigon on a Writ of Habeas Corpus.

FOWLKESTELLS HIS STORY AGAIN.

HOW HE WAS SWINDLED BY THE SHARPERS AND BEFOGGED BY THE DETECTIVES.

JUDGE GUIGON'S VIEWS FREELY EXPRESSED.

BAIL REFUSED AND DULL RE-TURNED TO JAIL TO AWAIT INDICTMENT.

Detectives Knox and Wren Arrested, Charged with being Accessories after the Fact.

Judge Guigon, of the Hustings Court yesterday heard the application made under writ of habeas corpus for bail to be allowed Mr. John C. Dull, who is in jall awaiting indictment for larceny. The court-room was crowded with spectators, many of them Mr. Dall's personal friends; many others were there because of the expectation generally prevailing that some astonishing developments would be made involving noted

officials of the city government. About 11 o'clock Mr. Dull came up from jail in charge of the Deputy Sergeant, and J. Evans once had his law-office in the room, took a seat in that portion of the room usually occupied by jurors, but soon afterwards moved behind the bar into a chair beside Captain George D. Wise, his counsel. He did not look so very cheerful as he has all along seemed, but still was not what the front room by a door. could be called gloomy. He had rather an air of thoughtfulness and seriousness. Mr. E. Carrington Cabell, Commonwealth's attorney, was promptly in his seat, and conducted the case throughout with fearlessness and determination.

MR. POWLKES AND HIS "FRIEND" KEISBL.

Mr. Fowikes being sworn and put upon the stand related to the court the circumstances attending his meeting with his supposed countyman, the decoy Keisel; his being persuaded that he knew or had before seen Keisel; the showing of the lotteryticket by the latter; the visit of the two to the "lottery agent's" office and the mode and manner by which he (Fowlkes) was induced to venture \$570 in the hands of the swindlers-all of which has been fully published in this paper.

THE FIRST SIGHT OF DULL.

The first be saw of Dull was in the "lottery-agent's" house (Dull's house), southwest corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets, where witness had gone with the decoy Keisel to get his (Keisel's) \$3,000 lottery ticket cashed. Dull was first seen by witness after the cashier had raked his \$570 into the drawer. He was looking after Keisel, who had disappeared from the room, that ar man basn't stolen all my money." remarked to Mr. Fowlkes that his "friend" had gone away by the back steps, and Dull wanted Fewikes to go out the same way, but he declined and went out the front door, he told the cashier-Duke, Mr. Fowlkes thinks-that he meant to have them arrested. Duke answered, "You wouldn't expose yourself by admitting that you had been in a gambling-house?" Witness said never mind out of the warrant for an hour. that, he intended to do it. He was not afraid to expose anything he had done.

IN THE HANDS OF THE POLICE. Finding be was not likely to recover his

house and finding it closed, Wren took him have gone to New York." Asked who th to Detective Knox. when you were going along together.

MESSES. JOHN WREN AND JOHN C. DULL. Mr. Fowlkes: I thought it was a mighty poor coance for me to get my money back. Wren-said Judge Marshall had lost about five or six hundred dollars in pretty much about \$150 back. [Judge Marshall did not that this man's name was Smith." Dull lose the money. He was counsel in the case, only .- Reporter.] Wren talked as if it was a pretty common occurrence, and if I got anything returned I would be fortunate. Subsequently Wren brought Dull down to the St. Charles Hotel to see me, although he (Wren) had made out before that he could not get bim. Mr. Page was present when Duil was brought to the St. Charles, and there was some conversation, and Dull went away. Witness insisted upon Page having the parties. The Captain found upon Mr. Dull arrested then, but Mr. Page thought it

best not to do so. "I KNOW THEM ALL,"

In answer to Mr. Cabell's questions, Mr. Fowlkes said Mr. Page promised, if possible, to get his money, saying, " I know them all." A warrant was obtained from Justice Phillips the same evening, and Mr. Page given for Smith, and a party of took it. Page went to see the Chief of Ponce, and Major Po e promised to have the money recovered. WREN WANTS SOMETHING FOR HIS SERVICES

Judge: Wren said when he brought Dull to was Dull tried to pass over to Wren. It the St. Charles, "I have brought one of might have been his money. Told Wren if them down." After Captain Wise had re- he had anything to say to Dull he could say turned him the \$285 at the Circuit Court- it in my presence, not in a private room. room Page came to witness for hire of a back which Wren and witness had used, and he paid \$1 therefor. Mr. Page said " be (Wren) expects something for his services." I said, "He has rendered me no services, and I will pay him nothing." After going out into the street Wren was very insulting, and said to witness, "The next time you come to town I hope you may lose every cent you have." Witness didn't remember what Page said to

DULL GOT \$200 OF FOWLERS'S \$570. was introduced to witness by Major Poe, who expressed the hope that he (Wise) money was paid. Dull said the others had arway of the dwelling, to fall on gone away from town, and he had to pay for do you want?" their doings, aithough he had received but \$200 of the money. Duil complained that it widely separating them. The un- was "hard" for him to pay \$285 when he had got only \$200; but he didn't want his house pain for several moments. Dr. Z. B. broken up, and therefore consented. At ness he had been to the nouse, found that money have gone to New York, and G-d police-station; there for the first time met and admitted them to bail for appearance bethey had gone, and as good as told Fowikes | d-n it, you can go after them."

one among the whole set who looked like he him he didn't like the way "certain parties" rant taken out the day before, and which bands of Knox. Fowlkes shall have his Mr. Page had returned to him previous to money." Poe asked for the warrant. Page

identify Dull, Keisel, and Duke. diately afterwards Dull made another at- intend to take action this morning unless again Disney prevented him.

"I'M TRULY GLAD TO SEE YOU." the lottery was the Kentucky lottery. [Here to get my money, and if you got it you be identified it as like those shown him in Dull's house.] Dull's house.]

Mr. Fowlkes to Mr. Wise: Keisel, when he first saw witness at the corner of Twelfth and Main streets, approached him familiarly and said, "I'am truly glad to see you." Keisel inquired the health of John Graves and others, and seemed to know everybody in Amelia. Mr. Fowlkes said he saw John Graves at the court yesterday and had a good laugh with him about it. Judge Dickinson and everybody in Amelia had been plaguing him about the thing, and he couldn't see any peace. Witness didn't call drawing lottery tickets gambling. Hundreds were patronizing the Kentucky lottery. He reckoned a good many preachers had bought tickets in that lottery.

THE ROOM WHERE FOWLESS WAS SWINDLED. Captain Wise endeavored to get Mr. Fowikes to describe the room in which the swindle took place, but Judge Guigon told him not trouble about that. Colonel Thomas and he knew it perfectly well.

It appeared that when first seen by Fowlkes Dull was not in the front room, half of it to take it, Subsequently saw where the cashier was and Keisel had been, but in the back room, which connects with by taking half, and he agreed to do so. MR. FOWLKES PERPLEXED.

Retracing a little of his account, Mr. Fowlkes said of his experience in Dull's house:

"I demanded my money, but Duke speeringly replied: 'What goes into that drawer (Page) advised him to do it, knowing that it never comes out,' I then looked around for would be worthless in law. Wise counted my friend' Keisel, but he had disappeared like a spirit. He had gone down, probably [pointing downward-]. I then saw in the next room that old man" [pointing to Major only \$200 of the spoils. Dull observed in E. B. Cook, who was occupying the chair the conversation there, when Fowlkes dein which Dull had been a minute or two before]. Mr. Cabell: "Look again."

Mr. Fowlkes (rubbing his eyes and looking steadily at Major Cook): "No! that's not the one. I don't see very well. Whar that was."] is he?" Closely scrutinizing the features of those around him, he spied Dull, who was back of him, and exclaimed, "Thar's he! that's the very old man."

Here a general laugh arose, and Major Cook, appearing a little confused, relieved his predicament by crying "silence in court!

CONFUSION ABOUT THE CHIEF OF POLICE. Detective Kendall O'Dwyer was next sworn: Mr. Page and Mr. Fowlkes came to and Dull showed him that Keisel had gone the station-house Wednesday, two weeks examine Mr. Page. out by the back way, and advised witness to ago, and got him to go out with them to get go off that way too. Dull and another man a warrant. He was led to believe by Mr. were sealed at the table when witness first Fowlkes that he would meet the Chief of saw Dull. Witness said to Dull, "You think Police at the St. Charles. On the way they met Wren, and Wren said to Fowlkes, "I Dull replied, but gave no comfort, but thought you were going to meet me at the St. Charles." Witness said he was going with Fowlkes to get a warrant. Wren objected, and said he and Knox were going to attend to the case, and had been at work by which he had entered. Before leaving for half an bour. There was then a parley, ip which Wren wanted Fowlkes to go away and not take out the warrant just then. After talking some time, at the suggestion of Wren, Page decided to delay the getting

THE LITTLE PARTY IN DULL'S HOUSE. Next day (Thursday) it was arranged that he (O'Dwyer) should execute the warrant by "all" being shown up? with Disney. They went to Dull's house \$570. Mr. Fowlkes rushed to Mr. Abner and knocked at the door. It was opened Harvey's, told Mr. Harvey his troubles, and by Dull. In the room to the right two men Mr. Harvey got him a policeman-Mr. were seated. O'Dwyer and Disney asked five minutes. Have you told all Wren said Toler; and Mr. Toler carried him to Detec- Dull where the two men were that had rob- to you? tive John Wren. After going to Duli's bed Fowlkes of his money. Dull said, "They two men were in that other room. Dull Judge Guigon to Mr. Fowlkes: State as said one was named Smith, the other Gallanear as you can what Mr. Wren said to you gher, and that Smith bad just come here . for the Fair.

and Disney walked up to the two and asked their names. The first said his name was Keisel (the decoy), the other said his name was Gallagher (who was examined and discharged by the Police Justice). Witness remarked to Dull, "I thought you said said, "Oh, I didn't remember his name." They were all three arrested and carried to the Second station-house. After the arrest of Dull, Keisel, and Gallagher witness arrested Duke over Delarue's saloon. On Keisel's person were found two lottery tickets (here shown) and a whole lot of papers and letters.

WREN WANTS AN INTERVIEW WITH DULL. Captain John Disney, having been sworn related the circumstances of the arrest of Dull's person the receipt for \$285 signed by Mr. Fowlkes. Wren came up to the Second station-house after the arrests and tried to have communication with Dull in a private room. Witness would not allow it. Wren said he thought it was very "unbecoming." Witness thought Dull tried to pass over something to Wren. He saw Dull attempting to hand something to Wren, and said, " I'll take charge of these things and deliver them to the court."

Captain Disney to Mr. Wise: Very probably Dull showed me the receipt on the way Mr. Fowlkes in answer to questions by the to the station-house. Don't know what it

MR. PAGE'S CONNECTION WITH THE CASE. very full account of his connection with Mr. Replied that he was not there on that busi-Fowlkes and his attempt to recover the ness, and didn't know, and that Mr. Page, money lost at Duli's house. We notice a who was standing near, could tell him. few points referring to Dull and Wren. He started to go up towards Major Poe's house with Fowlkes. When near Ettenger's foundry Fowlkes told him it was no use to go there; he had seen " the Chief of Police," and the Chief would meet him at the St. Charles Hotel in twenty minutes. As they Mr. Fowlkes to Mr. Cabell: Captain Wise were going to Justice Publips's, on their way to the St. Charles, they met Wren, and Wren said, "I thought you told me you were going to meet me at the St. Charles." ness said his case was in the hands of Mr. Page said, "I thought it was the Chief of absolutely say whether this conversation Page, and be wouldn't take it out, but that the Police you were to meet, Mr. Fowlkes. two could confer together; which they did. Mr. Fowikes said that was his understand-The money (\$285) was paid to witness by Mr. ing. Wren said, "No, it was the Chief of Page at the Circuit Court room, and witness Detectives," Fowlkes said, "May be it was gave a receipt therefor, although he did not the Chief of Detectives,' but I think he wish to do so. Duli was present when the called himself the Chief of Police." At the St. Charles Dull said to Fowlkes, " What

Mr. Fowlkes : "I want my money." Dull: "I navn't got your money. You lost your money gamoling." Mr. Fowlkes said that was false; "you fel-

lows have it."

THE LATE GREAT FRAUD. | Fowlkes declared that from the beginning | Fowlkes and he afterwards went to the police station. At that time he he is absent from the city visiting friends in man, and he had told Disney he was the only (Page) wanted to talk to him privately; told did not know the name of the party for wanted him to get his money back. Captain were acting, and he wanted this man's Disney took witness before Mr. Cabell, and to Mr. Cabell, and to Mr. Cabell witness turned over the war said, "I will put the case in the said was to act, as fact, as fa

the payment of the \$285. After the arrest told him he could not give it up then. Mawitness went to the Second station-house to jor Poe urged that if Fowlkes didn't get his money very soon to bring the warrant to Wren came up there, and Dull tried to him and he would have it executed. This communicate with Wren. Disney inter- was Wednesday. On Thursday Page wrote fered, and said, "Here-stop that." Imme- to Poe: "Have you done anything yet? I tempt to pass over something to Wren, and something is done." And I got a reply: "I don't know what I can do yet." Met Fowkes subsequently, and Fowlkes said to him The decoy Keisel informed witness that (Page): You haven't seen Major Poe yet. Fowlkes said to Page : " Poe says he hasn't Mr. Cabell showed Mr. Fowlkes a ticket, and seen you, and moreover said you were trying ed surprise at Poe's conduct, and threatened to lay the whole case before Mr. Cabell and Judge Guigon, and very soon after-

wards did tell Mr. Cabell. Mr. Cabell told Page-so Page said-that under no circumstances should the matter be compromised. Money or no money, he (Cabell) meant to have the swindlers arrested.

Mr. Page advised Fowlkes when he went to see Poe again [he had another appointment with him at 11 o'clock] to carry a witness with him, and suggested that Mr. Philip Johnson was a proper man; and when he went again Mr. Johnson went with him.

AT THE CIRCUIT COURT-ROOM. In an interview with Mr. Page Mr. Wise said : "Sam" Dull says he didn't get but \$200 of that man's money. The other fellows are gone, and Dull don't want his house broken up. What is the best that can be done with Fowlkes? Page said: I have never heard Fowlkes and advised him to compromise They all met in the Circuit Court-room. Wise drew up a receipt for \$285, and Fowlkes signed it. Dull, Wise, and Page were there pretty close together, and Wren was seated in the Judge's chair. Fowlkes protested against signing the receipt, but he out the money to witness; witness counted it out to Fowlkes. Dull intimated that he had been the loser throughout, as he had got clared that he did not gamble, "Old man, you know you said that you once drew a

WHO GAVE MR. WISE THE \$285. Mr. Cabell: Mr. Page, baven't you told me on occasions that Mr. Dull gave Mr. Wise the \$285?

Mr. Page: No; never. Judge Guigon: Who took the receipt for the money returned to Mr. Fowlkes? Mr. Page: I can't say whether Mr. Dull or Mr. Wise took it.

Mr. Wise : Dull took it. Mr. Wise said he did not want to cross- Chief of Police would be up there (Second

"D-D IF ALL AIN'N GOT TO BE SHOWN UP." Mr. Cabell: Mr. Page, do you remember a conversation on Franklin street on the day of the arrest. Do you recollect seeing Mr. Wren and his calling you across the street? Mr. Page: Mr. Wren called me across the been said by witnesses, to discard it from street, and I had a short talk with him. He was with another porty. Don't know the name of the other party; have seen him dealing three-card monte on the Petersburg railroad. Wren said to witness, "You think that d-d old scoundrel Fowlkes hasn't had Dull arrested." Witnes ssaid, "No, he didn't do it." Told him Mr. Cabell and Judge Guigon had had the arrest made. Wren says, "If Dull is got to be shown up I'll be d-d if all ain't got to be shown up." Judge Guigon: Who did you understand

Mr. Page: I don't know, without he had some reference to me and Wise.

Mr. Cabell: You were talking with Wren

Mr. Page: Yes; all I can remember. WREN CLAIMS A REWARD.

Mr. Cabell: Mr. P.ge, state what occurred between Wren and Fowlkes when they were

coming out of the Circuit Court-room. Mr. Page: Wren asked me to name it to Fowlkes to pay him something for his trouble. Fowlkes said he had lost enough money already, and wasn't going to give him a cent. Fowlkes, however, did pay Wren one dollar for hack-hire. Wren said be was glad Fowlkes had lost his money, and he wished he would lose his d-d old head next time. Mr. Fowlkes recalled: It was between 2 and 3 o'clock in the day when he lost his money. It was about 3 when he left Duli's house. Was going down to dinner when he was caught by Keisel-that was, say about

AN INTERVIEW WITH MAJOR POE. Mr. Philip Johnson, of Chesterfield, being sworn, said he accompanied his old friend, Mr. Fowlkes, to Major Poe's office on Mr. Fowlkes's second visit to that place. When he got there there was some conversation between Fowlkes and Poe. Shortly after-

wards Captain Wise came in. Witness remarked to Mr. Fowlkes, after he found out that Wise had taken the matter in hand. that all was now well with him (Fowlkes). as Wise would stoop to nothing wrong. Very soon, however, it appeared from conversation that Mr. Wise was counsel for one of "the parties"-he thought Major Poe had spoken to Wise to interest himself for Fowlkes.

While they were there Knox came in and remarked to Poe that the parties had gone away and the warrant would fail of execu-About 1 o'clock of the day of the arrest

of the parties met Knox near the door of the Circuit Court-room, and Knox asked is Mr. Samuel M. Page, being sworn, gave a the Fowlkes "matter had been settled." MAJOR POE'S OPINION OF MR. PAGE.

Mr. Fowlkes to Mr. Cabell : Major Poe on Thursday said Mr. Wise "would attend to the case for me; and said that if Mr. Page got the money I [Fowlkes] would never see Major Poe further said: "I have se lected Mr. Wise as counsel for you." Mr. Cabeli: Do you know the difference between Major Poe and Mr. Knox?

Mr. Fowlkes: I don't know either; can't Major Poe.

Mr. Cabell: Mr. Wise, I suppose you admit that that house is leased by Mr. Dull? Mr. Wise: Yes. Mr. Cabell: Your Honor, that is the case

for the Commonwealth.

Mr. Wise desired to make a statement, and Knox that a countryman had been fleeced though it was not made his duty to do so. the Chief of Police's office Knox told wit- Dall rejoined: "Those who got your Knox from the Police Court to the First that the offence charged was a misdemeanor, Fowlkes with Johnson. Went there ex- fore him this morning in the sum of \$500 Just then Knox walked across from the op-

whom he was to act, as Knox had not told

being introduced by Major Poe as counsel for Mr. Fowlkes. Mr. Cabell: Mr. Wise, you say you were

not counsel for these parties. Were you not surroundings, and seem anxious to do their counsel when you paid over the money to best to please all claims of the public. They Mr. Page in the Circuit Court-room? Mr. Wise: Yes, I was acting as counsel

Knox. Who employed you as counsel? Mr. Wise: I considered my appointment of counsel came from Mr. Knox.

WHO VISITED DULL IN JAIL. Deputy Sergeant Briggs sworn: I am deputy sergeant and acting jailor, and have had Mr. Dull in my custody. Judge Guigon: How came you to dis-

charge bim? Mr. Briggs: Detective John Wren came to the jail with an order from Police Justice White for me to bring Dull before him it detained for no other cause than his warrant of its owner for three years, has come to light. It commitment. I accordingly carried Dull before the Police Justice, and without any examination or bearing any witnesses be admitted him to bail in the sum of \$5,000, with Messrs. Newton M. Lee, A. G. Bibcock, and his chamber a valuable diamond pin con J. C. Smith as sureties.

Wren visited Dull frequently in jail? Mr. Briggs: Yes; very frequently.

THE ATTEMPTS TO GET DULL BAILED. Mr. Wise, in response to some questions by Judge Guigon, related his efforts to get Dull bailed on a writ of habeas corpus. He utterly repudiated the bailing of Dull by Justice White. At one time he had heard it mentioned that Justice White was going to Fowlkes say he would take one cent less him if he was going to do so. White said he had been studying over the matter, but doubted his authority. He candidly told White that he (White) had no authority to bail Dull as matters then stood. Knew nothing about Dull having been brought up from jail, and knew nothing about his being bailed until it was all over, when he was told of it by Mr. Smith, one of the sureties. Then he was in conversation with Sergeant Cook, and he called upon Cook to bear in mind his assertion he had no lot or part in the transaction before Justice White. DULL'S GUARDIAN ANGELS.

Mr. Cabell to Mr. Briggs: Did Dull seem aware that he was to be bailed by Police Justice White when Wren came for him? Mr. Briggs: No, sir; be seemed surprised, and was really so, I'm sure. He expected \$5,000 lottery-prize." Fowlkes said, "That to be taken over to Manchester before Judge Weisiger, as Captain Wise had been fixing

up the papers. Sergeant Cook made about the same statement as to the discharge of the prisoner on Justice White's order.

DULL TO BE BAILED AT ANY COST. Captain Disney, recalled by Mr. Cabell After I refused to permit Jack Wren to refire to a private room for a conversation with Dull, Wren said be meant to have Dull bailed if it took \$10,000. He was very indignant because he had not been permitted to converse privately with Dull. Said the

station-house) about that business. JUDGE GUIGON'S DECISION. Mr. Cabell stated that he did not desire to

say anything. Mr. Wise only asked the Judge as much that was not evidence in Dull's case had

his mind in making up his decision. Judge Guigon: I'll be sure de that.
Judge Guigon said the object of implisonment is to secure the attendance of accused for trial. The court must be cortain, in granting bail, that this object is not defeated. In this case, after hearing the remarkable testimony given, he could not believe that any reasonable amount of bail would secure the attendance of this prisoner for trial, and "reasonable bail" only could be required. It seemed that he had been guilty of a most beinous offence, and there was evidence to show that detectives had not only made strenuous attempts to screen him, but had declared that he must be bailed at any cost, and had gotten a justice of the peace, without the slightest authority of law, to release him, and that without the knowledge e ther of the prisoner or his counsel. Under these circumstances, seeing what tremendous efforts had been made in Dull's behalf, and believing that no money would be spared to save him, he did not feel justified in doing anything that would allow the prisoner to elude justice. The application for bail was refused.

The prisoner was returned to jail. DETECTIVES KNOX AND WREN ARRESTED. About 6 or 7 o'clock last evening the following bench-warrant was issued by Judge Guigon, charging Detectives Knox and Wren with being accessories after the fact: "State of Virginia, city of Richmond -- to wit:

"To the Sergeant of the city of Richmond, greeting: Whereas John C. Dull was committed to the jail of this city under a warrant of commitment issued by the Police Justice of the said city to answer a charge of felony by him committed, in this, that on the 7th day of October, 1874, he, the said John C. Dull, did feloniously take, steal, and carry away divers notes of the national currency of the United States for the payment of the sum of five bundred and seventy dollars, and of the value of five hundred and seventy dollars, of the money and property of one Joseph M. Fowikes; and whereas on the 16th day of October, 1874, the said John C. Duil sued out a writ of habeas corpus before the Judge of the Hustings Court of the city of Richmond, asking that he may be admitted to bail to answer the said charge, and upon a bearing of the said writ of nabeas corpus it appeared that William F. Knox and John Wren, since the said lelony was committed, have received, barbored, maintained, and concealed the said John C. Dull; they, the said William F. Knox and John Wren, well knowing that the said John C. Dull had committed the said felony.

"These are, therefore, in the name of the Commonwealth, to authorize and require you forthwith to apprehend and arrest the said William F. Knox and John Wen, and to take them before the Police Justice of the said city, to answer the said complaint, and to be further dealt with according to law. "Given under my hand this 21st day of Oc-A. B. GUIGON, tober, 1874.

Judge of the Hustings Court, Richmond." Mr. Knox was arrested at the Theatre by Deputy Sergeant Dudley; Mr. Wren was arrested at Assembly Hall by Deputy Sergeunt Briggs. THE DETECTIVES BAILED.

The prisoners were taken to the Second

station-house. Justice John J. Crutchfield was sent for to bail them. He came, and after reading the warrant declined to do so without Judge Guigon would first inform him that he had the right. Thereupon Mr. Kuox sent a note to Judge Guigon by Detective Pat. Woods, asking whether Mr. Crutchfield could bail them. Judge Guigon re plied that he was in the habit of giving his was allowed to do so. He was told by Mr. advice "to magistrates when they asked it," in a gambling-house and Page was trying to Acting Police Justice W. Hall Crew exwring money out of the party. Went with amined the law for himself, became convinced

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the country, and probably knows nothing about the excitement prevailing here. THE THEATRE - Last night the Sheridan &

Mack Company changed and greatly im-proved the character of their performances, and received the fullest applause. They have now become accustomed to their new offer a change of programme for to-night.

then.

Judge Guigon: Mr. Wise, you say the first the Patriot, Greensboro', N. C., arrived in thing you heard about the case was from this city yesterday with his bride, en route to New York.

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HANCHESTER NEWS.

HEARD FROM-SUSPECTED PARTIES ARREST-ED .- This usually quiet city is just now about to be agitated over a very interesting case, in which a diamond breastpin valued at about \$130, and which has been missed by seems that some time during the month of August, 1873, while Mr. Henry C. Howlett now of this city, but then residing near Clover Hill pits, had stolen from a trunk in taining a setting of seven stones, also a num-Mr. Cabell: Mr. Briggs, have Knox and ber of pieces of wearing apparel belonging to bis wife. Although a most diligent search was instituted at the time no satisfactory clue could be obtained to the missing articles; and yet a colored girl pamed Harriet Wood, about seventeen years of age, then in the employ of Mr. Howlett, was suspected, for the reason that she knew the arbors, and of a quality that can be copied any length ticles were in the trunk. However, no further setion, then the discharge of the girl and distinctly in the ordinary letter-press book. then in the employ of Mr. Howlett, was susther action than the discharge of the girl was taken in the premises. Some months given in prices and work. after this occurrence Mr. Howlett and family removed to Manchester. A few months ago bis wife, while on a visit to Clover Hill, heard of a lady in the neighborhood who had in her possession a diamond pin with exactly the same number of sets in it that the one she lost years ago contained. The pin was described to her so accurately that she felt almost confident it was the one she had lost. Un! her return home she informed her husband of the fact, and he set about to inquire into the matter by engaging Mr. Spencer T. Hancock. This gentleman repaired to Clover Hill, and while there ascertained that the lady in whose possession the breastpin had been seen purchased the same from a colored the same fr woman named Jane Porter, giving her in hear First street; \$10 per month. Apply to FRANK D. HILL, Real \*State Agent, oc 22-4t 1108 Main street; about fitty cents. He further ascertained that Jane Porter was the mother of Harriet Wood, the girl who was in the employ of Mr. Howlett when the pin was stolen; further, that the lost treasure had been carried to the jewelry store of Mr. Gennet, in Richmond, to have it repaired. While there its possessor learned of its true value. He Richmond, to have it repaired. While there its possessor learned of its true value. He also heard that the treasure had been exchanged by the lady with Messrs. Young & Co., jewellers of Petersburg, for a gold waten Co., jewellers of Petersburg, for a gold waten and Co., jewellers of Petersburg, for a gold waten Co., jewellers of Petersburg, for a gold a set of jeweiry worth \$25. Mr. Hancock also visited Petersburg, and while there was informed by Messrs. Young & Co. that they had the diamonds described by him, North and Niath. Apply to RRV. WILLIAM NORWOOD, post-office box 163; or to T. H. NORWOOD, No. 109 gighth street. oc 22-31. a set of jewelry worth \$25. Mr. Hancock but that the pin in which they were set had been sent to New York for repairs. Tues- COR RENT, that most desirable REday Mr. Hancock and Special Constable S M. Perdue repaired to Clover Hill pits, arrested the colored women heretofore named, brought them to this city yesterday, and lodged them in jail. They will have a hear-

ing before Justice Martin to-day. SET FOR To-DAY .- The case of Silas Fowlkes, charged with setting fire to the barn of Mr. Frank Ruffin, has been set for trial in the Circuit Court to-day.

Continued .- The Hatcher will-case was continued in the Circuit Court yesterday

until the next term of the court. MAYOR'S COURT .-- The following case were disposed of in this court yesterday:

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